

Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 17, No. 1

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1914

C. H. WHITMAN

AGENT FOR

Gasoline Engines

THE BEST MAKES

"Ideal"—"Bull Dog"—"Waterloo Boy"

Parties interested in pumping outfits should call on me and get prices

CAMPBELL

This is the Month

We can expect warm weather and the comfort you can have in a hammock is worth investigation.

We Have

Hammocks for the baby, hammocks for the middle aged, hammocks for the young and for the old folks who need something different. In fact, the wants and purse of everyone can be suited in our remarkably complete line. The largest in the county.

In Exclusive Design and Finish:

Prices		
\$1.25	\$2.25	\$4.00
\$1.40	\$2.40	\$5.00
\$2.00	\$3.65	\$6.00

In colored canvas, \$1.50 each Canvas couches, \$6.25

Baby safety swings, \$1.50 each

THE FARMERS UNION

Phone Red 101

Campbell, Calif.

Free Excursion to Kings River

Thursdays, July 20th and 27th, to holders of Oakhurst lot certificates. This is an excellent opportunity to see the beautiful Kings River country and the highly cultivated lands and opportunities of the Fresno foothills. Full information regarding these certificates and free excursion at

The Campbell Realty Company

Phone Red 331

Guard Your Eyesight

Little eye defects grow to big ones if not promptly and properly attended to. We have had long experience.

Good Optician
156 S. First

Summer-time Now

Every week-end and holiday should be spent out-of-doors. An outing at once delightful, inexpensive and convenient is the trip by Peninsula Electric to Congress Springs, the natural pleasure park. This charming resort is private property, but visitors are freely welcome to enjoy its beauties and the healthful waters of the mineral spring. An ideal place for picnics; also "The Grill" now open. Round-trip tickets sold only at Peninsula offices. Time-tables and all information furnished on application at Southern Pacific Ticket Office, Campbell.

Press \$1.00 the Year

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Subject for July 16—Life. The public is cordially invited.

Methodist Church Services

In the absence of the pastor, the Rev. John F. Wilson, who, with his family is enjoying a vacation and attending Chautauqua at Pacific Grove, the sermon next Sunday morning will be preached by the Rev. H. Trezona.

The evening service will be in charge of the Rev. H. C. Langley.

Wanted—a good general purpose ranch horse. Call at this office.

Returned from Big Sur

A camping party composed of the following returned last Saturday after two weeks at the Big Sur: Professor J. F. Smith and sons Stanley and Gordon, I. W. Snow, Fred Bohman, and L. D. Smith of Berkeley. The party drove and located a camp 40 miles from Monterey and 7 miles from the mouth of the Big Sur. They all had a good time and plenty of fish to eat. They reported deer sighted but did not mention how the venison tasted nor tried to explain what ailed the guns.

Table Attractions

BUTTERFLY Products are the kind that make your table attractive.

Butterfly

Odd Fellows

Install Officers

District Deputy Grand Fred Baumgartner Conducts Ceremonies—Good Feed

Morning Light Lodge No. 42, I. O. O. F., held their installation services on July 6th. District Deputy Grand Master Fred Baumgartner had charge of the initiation and the following men were obligated: Al Bulmore, Noble Grand; J. H. Gallant, Vice Grand; J. H. Neff, Warden; Frank Duncan, Conductor; Moses Bolinger, Right Scene Supporter; Chas. Townsend, Left Scene Supporter; Roy Sawyer, Inside Guardian; Warren McKenzie, Outside Guardian; H. Griffin, Chaplain; J. D. Sawyer, Right Supporter of the Vice Grand; Robt. Scholtz, Left Supporter of the Vice Grand; E. C. Merrill, Secretary; Fred Baumgartner, Treasurer; Wm. Carney, Right Supporter of the Noble Grand; Jas. Burns, Left Supporter of the Noble Grand. There was a big crowd out to the meeting and the customary good feed was enjoyed.

District Deputy Grand Master Fred Baumgartner and his corps of efficient helpers are now busily engaged installing the various officers through this jurisdiction. Following are his assistants: Chas. Townsend, Grand Warden; E. C. Merrill, Grand Secretary; W. L. Dowton, Grand Treasurer; Wm. Carney, Inside Guardian; Henry Griffin, Chaplain; Jas. Burns, District Deputy Grand Marshal.

Miss Lloyd Married in Oregon

Miss Floy Idell Lloyd was united in marriage to Mr. Frank Morris of Bonanza, Oregon, at Klamath Falls on July 10th. As Miss Lloyd has so many friends here we hope to get more details of the wedding for next issue.

Charles Beardsley Married

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Mr. Charles A. Beardsley formerly of Campbell, to Miss Agnes Irene Lafferty, one of California's fairest daughters. The wedding took place very quietly in St. John's Chapel, Del Monte, the Rev. Mr. Geo. Peebles, of the Congregational Church at Pacific Grove, officiating at the ceremony.

Mr. Beardsley is well known in Campbell, where he has many friends. He graduated from Campbell Union High School in 1901, after which he attended Stanford University, graduating from the Law Department in 1908, since when he has practiced law in Oakland, being associated with the law firm of Fitzgerald and Abbott.

Miss Lafferty is the daughter of pioneer residents of Butte county, her parents residing in Oroville.

After a wedding trip to Santa Barbara and other Southern cities, Mr. and Mrs. Beardsley will make their home in Oakland, where Mr. Beardsley was recently appointed Assistant City Attorney.

Fruit Work Begins

The Geo. E. Hyde & Co. are shipping apricots and receiving for drying. About 50 or 60 hands are now employed.

The J. C. Ainsley Packing Co. began work on apricots last Monday morning. They are now working nearly ten hours daily and employing about 250 hands. The fruit is in fine condition this year, large and clean.

Food Sale

What would you like for your Sunday dinner and supper? Come to the Coffee Club and select some of the home-cooked articles next Saturday, July 15, from 2 to 5 p. m.

Some of Campbell's best cooks will furnish baked beans, brown bread, salad, cakes, pies, white bread, ginger bread, meat loaf and so on.

"Yale" Fruit Press

Now that summer is come and the fruit season is upon us, every woman who does her own preserving needs a fruit press as a time-saver. She will find it simply invaluable for making all sorts of jams, jellies, grape juice and cider, and she will have much better luck with her sweets than by using the old method of straining through a bag and other old-time methods. They come in two, four and eight-quart sizes, to suit the needs of large or small families, and can be clamped onto any table. They are almost indestructible as the presses are made of plated steel and iron. The thought of having fresh cider on the table every day in the fall should delight every household, particularly if it can be done with such a small amount of labor. Fruit jellies made with this press are absolutely clear and every drop of juice is extracted from the fruit, thus saving how economy in the kitchen. Really is. With the "Yale" fruit press, a housekeeper can

Local and Personal

An electric motor wanted at Press office.

R. W. Kennedy spent Sunday at Santa Cruz.

Rubber bath tubs for sale; enquire at Press office.

Mrs. D. Utter is spending a few days at Morgan Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cooper were at Capitola over Sunday.

Oliver Irons visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lloyd last Wednesday.

Pitting tags at the Press office, 40 cents per 100; 2 for 1 cent.

Ladies' hair work, working up combings. Mrs. A. W. Adams, Dillon Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tawney are enjoying a visit from their son and wife of Iowa.

Chas. Townsend and family returned last Saturday from their outing at the coast.

Mrs. W. B. Irish and daughter Anita are spending a couple of weeks at Pacific Grove.

Warren McKenzie and Will Cooper went to the city Wednesday in the former's auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baldwin of Los Gatos were visiting friends in Campbell last Sunday.

Mrs. Claude Murphy who has been on the sick list for the past two weeks is now much improved.

Mrs. W. W. Turney who formerly owned the J. L. Hagelin place visited friends in Campbell this week.

The Rev. H. C. Langley will preach at Berryessa on Sunday morning, July 23, and at Evergreen in the evening.

Some talk was heard last week about a certain young man of Campbell who is thinking of taking out a "lick-her" license.

A few Buff Cochins Bantams from fancy stock. Fine pets for children, 50c up. E. L. Keesling, Phone San Jose 5409R2.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Olsen and daughter Miss Irene, of San Francisco, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Nelson.

The Golden West Cleaning and Dyeing Co. have appointed Putnams as their agents in Campbell. We guarantee perfect satisfaction.

Miss Agnes Brown of Palo Alto visited over Sunday at the home of Mrs. H. V. Matthews. Miss Brown formerly taught in the C. U. H. S.

Mrs. Marian Brown left Wednesday for Oakland for a few days' visit with Mrs. May Ryan. Mr. Henry Brown will go up Saturday.

The Rev. Leslie M. Briggs and wife of San Francisco are spending their vacation in Campbell. Mr. Briggs is pastor of the Bethany Congregational church.

The Rev. and Mrs. Geo. L. Marsh of Paso Robles are visiting friends in this community. They are the guests of Professor and Mrs. J. Fred Smith at present.

Will E. Wright has sold his ranch on Jarvis Avenue to K. Gilbert, who will take possession in about two months. Mr. Gilbert is from Inyo county and is interested in mining.

Mrs. Teats will speak to women and girls at the Coffee Club on Sunday afternoon, July 23rd, at 3 o'clock, and probably to a mixed audience at one of the churches in the evening.

Bert K. Kerr, the Optometrist, at 36 S. Second St., San Jose, will examine your eyes carefully; if glasses are needed, fit them correctly, if not, tell you so cheerfully. See him about your eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Davis of San Francisco are guests at the home of A. J. Vogt. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Vogt are sisters. Mr. Davis is one of the proprietors of the Stewart Printing Co.

Miss Ruth Wakeman visited with Miss Audrey Keesling over Sunday. Miss Wakeman left C. U. H. S. several years ago to attend school at Oberlin, Ohio. She expects to teach in California.

Mrs. C. Atkinson and daughter Miss Minnie came down from San Francisco last Saturday and visited here until Wednesday, when the latter, accompanied by Mrs. G. E. Atkinson, returned to the city to attend the N. E. A. for a few days.

Will Kellogg, a former Campbell boy and son of the Rev. J. F. Kellogg, former pastor of the Methodist church, was shaking hands with his many friends in Campbell Wednesday. Will and his sister Ruth are now residing at College Park.

Dr. Samuel J. Buck and wife and two daughters from Grinnell, Iowa, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Williams while visiting old friends here this week. The Doctor is attending the Meeting of the National

Social Events

Mrs. Will E. Wright entertained her Sunday school class of ten girls Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. H. Baker, on Harrison avenue. The girls made post card books and pasted in many scriptural verses together with verses of wit. These booklets are to be sent to shut-ins and invalids at the County hospital. A social hour was also enjoyed and dainty refreshments including ice cream were served.

Last Friday was the tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Atkinson. Some of their friends who knew of it arranged a delightful surprise. A large number of the members gathered at the church and then sent for their beloved pastor and wife. A good time was enjoyed, refreshments served, and a fine array of tinware was presented to the honored couple. Mr. E. W. Allen made the presentation speech. Miss Ella Henry of Etna Mills, the only one present who knew Mrs. Atkinson as a bride was present.

A delightful birthday surprise was given Miss Hattie Adams at her home on Gilman avenue last Wednesday evening. The Searchlight Class of the Congregational Sunday school, of which she is a member, met at the church after prayer meeting and proceeded in a body to the home of the unsuspecting young lady. The evening was very pleasantly spent in vocal and instrumental music and conversation. Some of the members of the class were greatly interested in looking up titles of hymns. The refreshments, which were brought by the class, included a large marble cake which was beautifully decorated with frosted flowers, etc., the work of Mrs. Hoag.

The Campbell Market

Keeps

Fresh and Cured MEATS

of Best Quality constantly on hand

BULMORE & SAWYER

Phone Red 33

The Bryant Co.

Successors to

C. B. MIRACLE

will conduct a strictly first-class

LUMBER BUSINESS

Building Material

AND

Mill Work

We would be pleased to make your acquaintance

W. D. Sturtevant

Mgr. at Campbell

J. Rea Bryant

Mgr. Los Gatos

The Boy and the Bank

One Dollar Will Start an Account

The first twenty-one years of one's life are spent in preparation for the future, and the habits and thoughts that are infused into a person during those twenty-one years will have the greatest influence on the following years of his life.

The boy should be taught to save and put his money in the bank. It is not discouraging to the boy to try to start a bank account when at our bank a dollar will start an account. A dollar is something to the boy more than it is to the grown ups, and it may seem a little bit hard for him to save. But urge him to try it, and encourage him by giving him odd jobs to do, or giving him a little money now and then. Test the boy. See if he will not learn to save after urging. Point out to him the advantages of having money in the bank.

Get one of our Pocket Banks for the Small Change and Start the Account now at the Beginning of the Half Year, and Commencement of the Fruit Season.

The Bank of Campbell CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA

The Man who wears

Overalls

will find the "Crown" to be the best by every test, Full Union made, from 9-ounce heavy Amoskeag Denim, in either plain blue or blue stripe.

Campbell Rochdale Co.

Red 105

Fine New Barley Hay

Prune Wood Slab Wood

Livery Rigs For Rent

E. C. MERRILL

Hay, Grain, Wood, Coal

Phone Red 153 Campbell

CAMPBELL BAKERY

Wm. Beattie, Prop.

Fine Bread and Pastry Twice a Day

Fresh Candies, Soft Drinks

PHONE, RED 34

Only Bakery in Town

WANTED—Orders for engraved cards, wedding invitations, etc. The Press Office.

As we have said,

The success of this Store depends upon your patronage. We shall endeavor to do our part by offering good values to the public.

We aim to please.

Dry Goods, Furnishings, Stationery, Notions, Glass Ware, Crockery, Granite Ware

We are sole agents for the Butterick Patterns. Fashion Books August now in. They are free. Ask for one.

The Golden West Cleaning & Dyeing Co. are giving satisfactory service. Agents for Campbell.

SUMMARY OF PAST WEEK'S COAST NEWS

Interesting Events Among Our Neighbors in the Far West Reviewed.

What Has Transpired on the Border of the Broad Pacific From Alaska to Mexico.

Oakland.—Oakland will purchase one motor-driven pumping engine and three motor-driven combination chemical and hose wagons for the fire department.

Auburn.—Under the leadership of Jesse Delmas, Frank Mason and Fred Fitzgerald, seven prisoners filed and cut their way out of the Placer county jail.

Woodland.—This city will probably have a new County Court House and Jail. The Supervisors of Yolo county have taken the preliminary steps to that end.

South Pasadena.—This city is about to commence extensive street paving under the district assessment plan. The work proposed will cost over \$300,000.

Sacramento.—Trustees have approved plans for the erection of two new fire engine houses which will be equipped with automobile chemical engines and crews.

Santa Barbara.—City officials will call a bond election for \$57,000 with which to construct two bridges over Mission creek. A lot of street work is now under way.

Sacramento.—Hindu and Japanese laborers refused to work on the Fourth and consequently the pears in the large orchards near Sacramento had one more day to ripen.

Oakland.—Joquin Miller, "poet of the Sierra," made a trip to Oakland last week from his home, "the Heights," northeast of Dimond, the first time since his serious illness last winter.

Sacramento.—The action of the Sacramento Board of Supervisors in employing at a salary of \$360 a year a chaplain to attend to the spiritual ministrations of the inmates of the county hospital has caused considerable criticism.

Seattle, Wash.—Sold at Government auction a few weeks ago, the old United States man-of-war Iroquois, famous as a sea fighter in the Civil War, was burned to the water's edge at Port Townsend in order that an unromantic junk man might recover her metal furnishings.

Amador City.—Losing his footing on the 200-foot level of the Bunker Hill mine at this place, C. Goodoll, a miner, whose home is at Jackson, fell 1000 feet to the bottom of the shaft. When his remains were picked up the body was crushed almost into a pulp. Goodoll was unmarried and 42 years old.

Porterville.—By a vote of 220 against 15 proposition No. 1, calling for the extension of the water system to cost \$45,000, was carried. Proposition No. 2 called for \$15,000 to be used for the paving of the intersections of two of the principal streets of the town, and was carried by a vote of 206 to 24. In all 237 votes were cast.

El Centro.—H. A. Costello lost his life as the result of an attempt to masticate a Fourth of July torpedo. While shooting off fireworks at Holtville, Costello engaged in a discussion of the harmlessness of the torpedo unless exploded by severe concussion, and placed it between his teeth. The ensuing explosion nearly tore his jaw off, he died in great agony.

Stateo.—Many residents of San Francisco are minus their mail and several dollars in cash.

BULLETIN ON IRRIGATION DEPLORES LACK OF CONTROL

Running Water to Waste in Order to Establish Rights to Excess.

Berkeley.—In a bulletin on "Irrigation in the San Joaquin Valley," issued under the joint auspices of the University of California and the State Agricultural Department of the Federal Government, and compiled by Victor M. Cone, the lack of State control of water sources is greatly deplored. Cone says:

"There is plenty of evidence in various parts of the valley where appropriators are running more water than their patrons can use, apparently for the purpose of establishing rights to as great a flow as possible.

"Much more money has been wasted in the construction of irrigation systems which have had to be abandoned and some of which never carried water because of injunctions. Whether or not an appropriation of water is valid can be determined only by constructing the canals and ditches and diverting the water which will precipitate litigation. This manifestly is wrong, and such waste would not be possible if the State authorities had to be consulted regarding the validity of water rights before construction work began, and appropriations would be permitted if the water supply were sufficient."

KING OF ENGLAND ACCEPTS AN HONORARY MEMBERSHIP

American Cross of Honor, an Organization for Acts of Heroism.

Washington.—King George of England has accepted honorary membership in the American Cross of Honor and the cross of that organization. Ambassador James Bryce has written Thomas B. Herndon, president of the American Cross of Honor, advising him of the king's acceptance.

The organization is made up of Americans who have received medals for acts of heroism.

Honorary members are President Taft, Emperor William, the king of Italy, the president of France, Theodore Roosevelt and Andrew Carnegie.

Our Unquenchable Thirst.

New York.—No less than 63,000,000 barrels of beer were sold in the United States during the twelve months ending June 30th last, or an increase over the previous twelve months of 6.21 per cent, according to the annual report of the beer and whisky sales made public by the United States Brewers' Association.

The whisky bill of the United States for the year, according to the report, is \$146,973,000, an increase of nearly \$8,000,000 or 5.6 per cent over the preceding twelve months.

Industrial Workers Will Answer Call.

Washington.—The 40,000 odd rural free delivery carriers in the United States are to receive salary increase as a result of a decision by Postmaster General Hitchcock. The order will provide for the disbursement during the current fiscal year of \$4,000,000, which will mean an increase of \$100 over the present salary of \$900 for all carriers on standard routes.

Shot for Splashing.

Idabel, Okla.—The penalty William Sappington paid for splashing water on Walter Phillips while they were swimming near here was his life. After he had been splashed Phillips obtained a revolver from his clothes on the bank and shot Sappington while the latter was still in the water.

Drowned in Russian River.

Guernville.—L. W. H. Feldecamp of San Francisco, a collector, was drowned in the Russian river at Guernwood Park. Feldecamp was rowing on the river when his skiff overturned. Unable to swim, he sank and drowned before aid could reach him.

Tennis Champion.

Mountain Station, N. J.—Miss Hazel Hotchkiss of California, national champion, won her place in the final of the women's singles tennis tournament here.

Pacific Coast Climate Calls To Sweltering East

Washington.—As a protest on behalf of "Young America" against the wave of "safety and sanity" making for greater physical comfort which characterized the celebration of the national birthday, the elements held the greater portion of the country in the most acute heat wave of the year.

Of the eighty-four observation stations of the Weather Bureau in this country, twenty-two recorded official maximum temperatures of 100 degrees or more, while a considerable majority showed more than 90 degrees.

The greatest heat area was in the Middle and Central Western States, although New England and the northern lake states were not far behind. The South, however, was relatively cool, and except that most of the territory along the borders of the northernmost end of the Great Lakes also was cool, it would almost have seemed

as if the points of the compass had reversed themselves.

The Pacific Coast was also a notable exception, that part of the country enjoying pleasant weather.

The greatest heat recorded was 104 degrees in the weather observatories, which in numerous instances meant a temperature of almost 110 degrees at street level. Eight cities, Albany, Boston, Charles City, Des Moines, Kansas City, Omaha, Sioux City and Indianapolis, reported this maximum of 104 degrees.

Fourth of July heat records were broken in several cities, including Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Cincinnati and others.

In the great farming sections of the West crops suffered damage. Hay crops are almost a total loss, while the fruit crop will not average more than half its usual yield.

Plural Marriages No Longer Practiced by Mormons

Washington.—Polygamy no longer is practiced by Mormons, and the man who is caught taking a plural wife is promptly excommunicated. So says Joseph Smith, venerable president of the Mormon church, in an interview.

President Smith said that he still supports but does not live with the wives he married prior to the decision of the United States Supreme Court that polygamy was unlawful, and before the church issued its famous manifesto forbidding plural marriages. Since his elevation to the presidency his efforts, he said, had been directed toward inducing his followers to practice monogamy.

Asked if he thought it best for a

man to have but one wife, the husband of five wives and the father of forty-three children replied:

"In these days of high cost of living there is no doubt that the average man is much better off with one wife. If a man cannot support one wife decently it would obviously be impossible for him to support more. The women of to-day all demand that they be dressed and fed and housed as well as possible, and the man with an average income would be in terrible straits if he had several wives on his hands, all crying for the latest thing in hats and gowns."

President Smith came to Washington to appear before the "sugar committee" of the House.

School Teachers Must Heed The Wish of Parents

Sacramento.—Without a fight after the opinion of Attorney General Webb, the members of the State Board of Education endeavored to force the selection of the Sierra Educational News as the State school organ and to receive a subsidy of about \$5000 yearly instead of giving it to the Western Journal of Education, quit the effort and the State school department is without an official organ.

When the board disposed of the official organ the only other thing done was to strike off the words "teachers may require causes for excuses" from

the rules governing all schools in the State.

Heretofore in all schools teachers could refuse to accept an excuse from a pupil merely upon the request of the parent to excuse. The teacher could force some reason or cause for a pupil's absence and failing to get it from a parent credits could be deducted from the child's record.

The new rule applies to high schools as well as to the elementary schools. Now the mere fact that a parent sends a request to a teacher to excuse the pupil makes it mandatory for the teacher to excuse them.

Germany Falls into Line for Universal Peace

Washington.—That Germany will not be far behind Great Britain in her acceptance of the principle of unrestricted arbitration of all issues, including those involving national honor, is regarded here practically as certain in view of recent developments.

From the first the German foreign office has looked doubtfully upon the proposition, because it felt that while Germany, under its terms, would be absolutely forced to submit an issue to arbitration, the American government could avoid such responsibility, because the United States was privileged to pass upon the issue.

It appears that there has been a radical misunderstanding on this important point. The treaty provides that even after the action of the senate upon a definition of the exact limits of the matter to be arbitrated the issue shall not go to actual arbitration until there has been an exchange of notes between the two governments, and an objection by either to the form would result in stopping the proceedings.

This point has been made clear to the German ambassador, and it is now confidently expected the way has been cleared for the adhesion of Germany to the convention.

Japanese in Possession of Rich Washington Lands

Seattle, Wash.—The Japanese have possession of eighty thousand acres of the very best productive valley lands in the White river valley adjacent to Seattle and lying between this city and Tacoma, according to a State census just completed. Not less than 1000 ranches varying from 40 to 100 acres have been subdivided into five and ten acre tracts and are now either owned or leased by Japanese.

Until a few years ago this whole val-

ley, the richest in Western Washington, and very productive in potatoes, hops and wheat, was owned and operated by American farmers. There is but one single hop ranch left, one of forty acres. The remainder is leased to Japanese up to \$60 per acre. They sublet the lands to poor gardeners of the same race and under intensive farming the crops are being rapidly depleted. The Japanese prevail clear up to the city limits.

TO DETERMINE WHY COUNTRY FOLK MIGRATE TO CITIES

Announcement of Short Courses at the Davis Agriculture Farm.

Berkeley.—To study the underlying causes of the migration of country folk to the centers of population, and to take steps for its prevention, are the objects for which a conference has been called at the University of California farm at Davis, October 14.

Delegates from granges, farmers' unions, farmers' clubs, women's clubs, chambers of commerce, boards of trade and kindred organizations will be present.

This country life conference will be addressed by noted educators, among them probably President Wheeler, Professor E. J. Wickson and Professor Leroy Anderson.

Professor E. J. Wickson of the University of California agricultural department has announced the program for the short courses as follows:

General agriculture, October 2 to 13; dairy manufactures, October 2 to November 18; household economics, October 9 to 13; poultry husbandry, October 2 to November 10; dairy farming, October 16 to 28; animal industry and veterinary science, October 30 to November 11; horticulture, viticulture and entomology, October 30 to November 11.

PARDONED FROM ONE JAIL TO FINISH TERM IN ANOTHER

Redding Man Leaves Oregon Prison and Nabbed by California Sheriff.

Redding.—Although pardoned July 1 from the Oregon penitentiary at Salem, J. F. Montague of Redding is commencing to serve eight of a ten-year sentence in San Quentin.

Montague escaped from San Quentin six years ago after serving two years of his time. He wandered to Oregon and in a few months was sentenced to Salem prison for fourteen years for robbery.

Authorities at San Quentin learning that he was to be pardoned, sent a guard to meet Montague when he passed out of the prison doors.

Rural Carriers Get Raise.

Los Angeles.—One man was killed and two others seriously injured in the collapse of a section of the old municipal bridge crossing the Arroyo Seco, in the north end of the city. The dead man, F. J. Vasquez, was killed by falling 35 feet and striking his head on the rocks in the bed of the arroyo. Vasquez and four fellow laborers were demolishing the old structure, under the direction of Joseph Bellingsly, foreman. They loosened the bolts and the middle section of the span or shed down into the arroyo.

Burbank to Exhibit Freaks.

Indianapolis.—Frank J. Vinson, former director of the Columbia Club, which entertained President Taft last week, and auditor of the Brown-Ketcham Iron Works of this city, surrendered to the police after a warrant charging him with embezzlement of \$4460 from the iron works company had been issued. It is said that the total shortage will reach \$56,000.

Figures on Fatalities of Fourth.

Chicago.—Revised figures on the number of deaths and injured in the United States due to the celebration of the Fourth of July show that to date 38 lives were sacrificed and 1217 were injured, as compared with 44 killed and 2485 injured last year, and 62 killed and 3346 injured reported in 1909.

Strikers Take Food and Clothing.

Sabinas, Mexico.—At the Balau mines 100 strikers broke into the commissary of the Coahuilla Coal Company and helped themselves to food and clothing. Soldiers were hurried to the scene from Predras Negras and Monclova and have the situation in hand.

Duped by Mock Marriage.

Salem, Or.—Governor West has granted a requisition for Albert Winslow, held at Seattle for alleged theft of gems and money from Mrs. Vera Mueller, who claims he duped her by a mock marriage. Mrs. Mueller swore to the warrant in Portland.

A Plague of Grasshoppers.

Topeka, Kan.—A war on grasshoppers has started in western Kansas. The ravages of the insects, especially in the alfalfa fields, have caused the alfalfa crop to be ruined.

WORLD'S NEWS OF THE WEEK SUMMARIZED

Adventures of the Children of Mother Earth Related in Condensed Form

Comprehensive Review of Passing Events in Every Quarter of the Terrestrial Globe.

Wichita, Kan.—Jim Ward, flying a biplane, made a spectacular flight over the city, attaining a height of over 7000 feet.

London.—Jack Johnson celebrated the Fourth of July anniversary of his Reno battle by signing articles to fight Patrick Curran to a finish in Dublin.

Lisbon.—The reports of fighting in the streets of Lisbon and elsewhere in Portugal between loyal troops and sympathizers with the monarchists are untrue.

Turin, Italy.—The American pavilion at the industrial exhibition was beautifully decorated in celebration of the Fourth. One thousand invitations were issued for the American reception.

Victoria, B. C.—Ambergris, said to be worth \$150,000, was taken from a whale killed by the whaler Petriana, which arrived here. The ambergris is said to be one of the largest pieces ever found.

Glasgow.—The dockers have again gone on strike and the ship owners say the men cannot be depended upon to adhere to agreements made by their leaders. The owners threaten to lay up the ships unless matters improve.

New York.—To confer with the Board of Fortifications at Colon, Secretary of War Stinson sailed for Panama on the steamer Santa Marta. Brigadier General Clarence Edwards, chief of the bureau of insular affairs, accompanied him.

Washington.—Speaker Champ Clark is losing \$1000 a week, it is said, because Congress is remaining in session at a time when he had expected it to adjourn. The speaker had a contract with a Chicago lecture bureau to take the platform on July 1st.

Vienna.—Telegrams received here from Cetinje say that King Nicholas is sending 7000 troops to patrol the border passes and prevent Albanian rebels from entering Montenegrin territory. The King says his intentions are pacific and that he will keep peace as long as he is not attacked.

Louisville, Ky.—With no further hope held out to him after the highest court of the State had confirmed his sentence to the penitentiary for life, Joseph Wendling, convicted of the murder of eight-year-old Alma Kellner, was taken to the State penitentiary at Frankfort to commence serving his sentence.

Franklin, Pa.—Thomas J. Dempsey, head of a private detective agency, was held for court accused of sending a "black-hand" letter to General Charles A. Miller, a millionaire oil magnate. Four handwriting experts testified that the writing in the letter and in a letter signed by Dempsey are the same.

Amsterdam.—There was hot fighting in the harbor district here between rioters on the one hand and the police and troops on the other. The strikers stoned the police and the later replied with their rifles. A number of persons were wounded. The troops ultimately routed the strikers and later patrolled the streets in strong detachments.

Pittsburg.—A few minutes after it became known that Frederick Prager had been found dead in bed at his home, neighbors rushed to the house and began ransacking for \$11,000 rumored to have been hidden somewhere about the premises. It took a squad of police to clear the house of fortune hunters and save the building from being wrecked.

Schenectady, N. Y.—Women have taken the place of striking excavators in Warren street trench, where work on a sewer is progressing. Strikers became demonstrative when five women began to upheave dirt with picks and shovels, but the women received protection from the police. Men diggers cannot be obtained. The women receive 50 cents an hour.

Washington.—A remarkable defense of the Science of Personal

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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice
Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M.,
Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held
on the second Monday of each month.
Geo. Whitney, Master.
James Fabinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets
every Thursday evening in Odd Fel-
lows Hall. Sojourning brothers are
cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
A. S. Bulmore, Noble Grand.
E. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry
Ogden City Grange, No. 333, meets on the
second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd
Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially
invited to attend.
H. G. Keessing, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keessing, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternities
Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second
and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall.
Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
J. E. Weisendanger, President.
Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

Campbell Churches

Methodist Episcopal—Class Meeting at 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school,
9:45. Epworth League, 6:30. Prayer Meeting,
Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

JOHN F. WILSON, Pastor.

Congregational—Preaching, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school, 12:15. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.
Mid-week service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
Woman's Guild meetings, second and fourth
Thursdays of the month. Woman's Missionary
meeting, first Monday.

W. E. ATKINSON, Pastor

Christian Science services in Odd Fellows' Hall
every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

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TRAINS GOING SOUTH

7:37 a. m. to Santa Cruz and Pajaro
10:30 a. m. to San Jose
4:00 p. m. to San Jose
4:43 p. m. to San Jose
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10:30 a. m. 2:30 p. m.
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5:00 p. m.

CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS

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History of Campbell Union High School

Extracts from the Speech of George L. Beaver, President of the Class of 1911,
Commencement Exercises, June 22nd.

THE organization of Campbell Union High school was the result
of a general election held in August, 1900, when the districts of Camp-
bell, Hamilton, Cambrian and San Tomas united for better educational
privileges for its young people.

A board of four trustees were elected and arrangements made for
the use of three rooms and an office on the upper floor of the grammar
school building. School opened September 5, with 25 pupils enrolled.
The faculty consisted of the present principal, Professor J. Fred Smith,
Miss Gleason and Miss Wood. All four classes were organized at the
beginning. The attendance constantly increased, so that the average
number daily for the first year was 37.

During the second year the school was placed on the accredited
list by both of the universities and has remained in good standing ever
since.

Statistics show that of all the pupils who entered the high schools
of this state only 30 per cent graduate, while C. U. H. S. has graduated
70 per cent.

In the fall of 1903 it was definitely settled that a new building
would be erected, and for this purpose a direct tax was levied upon the
districts forming the union. The present building was formally dedi-
cated in May, 1904. Since that time many additions and improvements
have been added. During 1905 the student body arranged for the pur-
chase of the ground between the two schools; the townspeople contrib-
uting four-fifths of the necessary money and the student body raised the
balance by means of concerts, lectures, etc. In the fall of 1907 the
basement was finished and a fine set of laboratories and recitation
rooms completed. During the last year the walls of the building have
been tinted and electric lights installed. A strip of land on the east to
Fourth street, 150 feet wide, has been purchased and will be improved
and added to the campus. Finally, through the cooperation of the
board of trustees and the Women's Relief Corps of Los Gatos, the class
of 1911 installed a new flag and pole on the grounds.

Thus far Mr. Beaver dealt principally with the history of the mat-
terial development of the school, and we have simply given the principal
points. The balance of his speech cannot well be abbreviated. It
took up the record of the alumni—the living exponents of the value of
a high school training,—and other subjects of a very interesting char-
acter. Our schools are one of the best assets of this community, and we
feel that the Press could not devote its space to any better use than the
reproduction of this splendid address. See next week's issue.

THE PRESS is just 16 years old—sixteen without the sweetening
Today we begin volume 17, No. 1. We have made some mistakes
during the past year; made errors which have cost us time and money.
With the beginning of the new year we adopt some new policies, which
we hope will not only be for the good of the paper but for the town in
general. We have no axe to grind, no bones to pick. We will en-
deavor to say only good things about the town and its people, and will
seek to bring about a general harmony among all classes. The Press is
now printed on the first machine which came to town,—an Army hand
press. We don't know where it got that name unless it was called
such because a man feels like he has been in a fight every time he tries
to get out the paper. We are not satisfied to continue with such primi-
tive methods. We hope to have a cylinder press that will print four
pages at a time, and be able to produce an all-at-home print with a
larger amount of local news.

The Interurban Press Business Building Bureau.

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more trade? Is there anything worrying you in connection
with the growth of your business?

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We have retained the services locally of the greatest retail and bank ad-
vertising expert in this country, DUNDAS HENDERSON, and now put his
services at your disposal free of all cost and without condition of any kind.
Write out an account of your whole business troubles freely and frankly and
send them to this office. We will pass the letter on to Mr. Henderson and
you will receive from him in a few days a solution of your difficulties—the
same kind of solution that has made success for thousands of merchants in
the same position as yourself.

It may be that a new style of ad-
vertising will make a difference in
your business.

Possibly a certain kind of adver-
tising folder that has brought suc-
cess to others is what you need.

Particular method of window
signing may be what will bring
the success you lack.

Relationship that has
in similar circum-
stances indicated in your

Some scheme of a novel kind that
will bring the money pouring into
your money drawer is possible.
Your competitors may be worry-
ing you and you may want a
knowledge of the latest method of
fighting them.

You may need help in getting in
your bad debts—a few hints can be
given that have materially helped
others out of trouble.
How to conduct a special sale, or
sales, may possibly be the shortest
way out of your worries.

Particulars of your troubles to this
help you—FREE!

Nothing and may help

—write today.

obtained on application to this
office.

no

South

may

Measuring up Results of Equal Suffrage in Colorado

By JUDGE LINDSEY and GEORGE
CREEL

(Extracts from an article in the February, 1911,
Delineator)

Colorado, better, perhaps, than any
other State, affords an opportunity for
a fair appraisal of equal suffrage's value,
of its merits and demerits, its efficiency or
its failure. This commonwealth is pecu-
liarly suited for such an examination by
reason of the typical Americanism that
marks its people and its problems.

Equal suffrage has been one of the
great bells that has aroused Colorado to
the work of flushing filth from its poli-
tics, bettering economic conditions, miti-
gating the cruelties of industrialism, pro-
moting equal and exact justice, and mak-
ing for a more wholesome and expansive
environment.

To these ends, in the short space of
seventeen years, it has aided in placing a
score of needed laws on the statute
books. It has raised new standards of
public service, of political morality and
of official honesty. It has helped to lift
the curse of corporation control from the
government. It has gone far to bit and
bridle the lawless "liquor interest." It
has made for a fuller, finer participation
in public affairs, and by the introduction
of a distinctly independent element into
partisan politics, it has compelled the
adoption of progressive platforms and
the nomination of better candidates than
the "old way" ever knew.

If this reform were pinned down to a
specific result, and discussion limited to
one concrete outcome, equal suffrage
could well afford to rest its case on the
findings of the Inter-Parliamentary
Union. This globe-circling organization
of men and women, who play important
parts in the public affairs of their various
countries, is on record as declaring that
"Colorado has the sanest, the most
humane, the most progressive, most
scientific laws relating to the child to be
found on any statute books in the
world."

And of these laws which drew such
praise from impartial sociologists, not
one but has come into operation since
Colorado's adoption of equal suffrage in
1893; not one but owes its inception or
its success to the voting woman. Even
in those cases where the law was not
originated, not specifically championed
by them, they elected the official respon-
sible for the law, and whose candidacy
had its base in revolt and reform.

The list is as long as splendid:

Laws establishing a State home for de-
pendent children, three of the five mem-
bers of the board to be women;

Making mothers joint guardians of
their children with their fathers;

Raising the age of protection for girls
to eighteen years;

Creating juvenile courts;

Making education compulsory for all
children between the ages of eight and
sixteen, except the ailing, those taught
at home, those over fourteen who have
completed the eighth grade, those who
support themselves, or whose parents
need their help and support;

Establishing truant or parental schools;

Forbidding the insuring of the lives of
children under ten;

Making it a criminal offense for parents
or other persons to contribute to the de-
linquency of children;

Forbidding children of sixteen or un-
der to work more than eight hours a day
in any mill, factory or store, or in any
other occupation that may be deemed
unhealthful;

Requiring that at least three of the six
members of the Board of County Visitors
be women;

Establishing a state industrial home
for girls, three of the five members of the
Board of Control to be women;

Including instruction concerning the
humane treatment of animals in the pub-
lic school course;

Providing that any person employing
a child under fourteen in any mine,
smelter, mill, factory or underground
works, shall be punished by imprison-
ment in addition to fine;

Abolishing the binding out of indus-
trial-home girls until twenty-one, and
providing for parole;

Forbidding prosecuting and arresting
officers from collecting fees in cases
against children;

Providing that at least two thousand
dollars of the estate of a deceased parent
shall be paid to the child before creditors'
claims are satisfied.

Equal Suffrage did not become a law
until 1903, but while there was vigorous
championship in the meantime, advocacy
was purely argumentative, and entirely
unmarked by violent agitation. Equal
suffrage's majority was six thousand.
And research disclosed these reasons as
chiefly contributory to the victory:

That women are equally subject to the
law;

That the denial of justice to half
human race would be a detriment to
whole, as experience has proved;

Under a partially representative govern-
ment, the lives and interests of the
represented always suffer;

That it was peculiarly the women
who looked after the modern home
could not be looked after by men.

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Tom Huntley in Canada

Mr. and Mrs. W. Huntley last week
received a letter from their son Thomas,
who had just arrived at Edmonton, Alta.,
Canada, after stopping at various places
on the way. He says Edmonton is a
clean, up-to-date city and things seem to
be booming. The country thereabouts
is clothed in spring green and the ranch
homes all look prosperous. The people
are cordial. There is a big demand for
men and teams for ranch and railroad
work. Edmonton is 200 miles from
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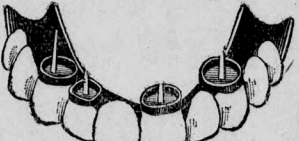
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